

# THE GATEWAY

Vol. 19

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, March 22, 1940

No. 20

## Holt Announces New Rules For Course Dropping

### No Drops Unless Approval of Deans, Counselors Secured

New regulations were issued this week by Dean Edgar A. Holt's office to govern the dropping of courses in the University.

A student will not be allowed to drop any course after the eleventh week of the semester without having the special approval of his counselor, the Dean of the College, and the Dean of Students.

Anyone dropping a course must accept an "F" grade, unless he has the special approval of his instructor, the Dean of the College, and the Dean of Students to drop courses with the rating "W" (good standing.)

The announcement said the rules were made "to prevent unwarranted 'drops' toward the end of the semester."

## Paramount Sponsors All-American College Girl Beauty Contest

Twelve American college girls are going to attend the world premiere of "Those Were the Days" to be held in May.

One of them will get a trip to Hollywood and a screen test, according to Paramount studios and Movie and Radio Guide Magazines. The winner is to be selected by a jury of experts at the premiere in Galesburg, Ill., home of Knox college, May 21.

Candidates will be selected from photos submitted by all leading co-educational and womens' colleges in the United States. Each school will select its entrant and her photo will be submitted to Paramount where it will be judged with other photos. The studio will select one winner from each state whose pictures will be published in the magazines. The twelve girls receiving the highest number of readers' votes will be taken to Galesburg for the final judging.

## NORMA GILLETTE VISITS

Miss Norma Gillett, former instructor at University of Nebraska and now in publishing work, was a guest at luncheon of Miss Frances Wood and Dr. L. O. Taylor on Monday.

## Jury, Judge Can't Make Up Minds

By Margie Litherbury

The jury of today doesn't have a chance.

Honestly, I felt so sorry for those poor jurymen in the "Night of January 16th" trial.

### "Not Guilty"

The first night the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Personally, I was sort of relieved because I didn't see how she could be guilty. Not with all the evidence. And besides, she was so darn beautiful.

You would have thought the judge would have been tickled pink, but he actually acted peeved about it. He got all worked up and told the jury that their names would be stricken from the jury rolls for five years!

Can you imagine such a thing? Those poor jurymen. I was surprised they didn't look more disheartened after such a bawling out. That wasn't really so bad,

## Tomahawk Sponsors Camera Contest; Cash Prizes Offered

With spring and good camera weather in the offing, the 1940 Tomahawk is asking all students to dust off the box and snap students and faculty alike.

The need for pictures is serious, so to encourage immediate clicking of shutters, cash prizes will be given for the best pictures submitted—providing that they are printable in the yearbook, and secondly, turned in to Paul Brehm, Malcolm Noyes, Ed Barker, Leigh Watson, Kurt Sick, or Otto Hallgren by April 1.

Special attention will be given to informal pictures of professors. Student pictures with chummy composition and surprise looks will certainly put you in line for a ration of the prize feed.

All pictures remain your property; the Tomahawk uses only the negative. Anything short of out-and-out blackmail will be greedily accepted.

## Historian Declares English Nazi Crusade 'Good Propaganda'

Doubt that Chamberlain is sincere in his crusade against Nazism was expressed recently by Dr. Lyman Harris, head of the history department, who declared, "Chamberlain's declaration that England is fighting to rid the world of Hitlerism makes good propaganda for American consumption."

The historian pointed out that until Germany actually invaded Poland Chamberlain was a good friend of Hitlerism and even went out of his way to help it.

The Russo-German non-aggression pact is also explainable in the light of Chamberlain's policy, Harris declared, for up until last spring, Chamberlain treated Russia with contempt and attempted to "sic" Germany on Russia.

### Rejects Alliance

"Russia became disgusted with the dilly-dallying policy of the English Government," Harris said, "and on May 3, Stalin offered an outright military alliance which Chamberlain rejected."

"It was only logical that Russia should turn to Germany after being snubbed by the British," he declared.

Dr. Harris was skeptical about the possibility of Germany using Russia as a source of supply for he declared that the soviet government does not have much in the way of surplus production.

though, and by the next night I had talked myself into thinking that maybe she was guilty after all.

### "Guilty"

Well, that night they had the very same trial all over again, word for word, and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty! It just proves that a person living in this modern world has got to be prepared for sudden change.

After the foreman of the jury read the verdict, I smiled to myself anticipating how happy the judge would be about it. But was he? He said the very same thing to that poor jury and demanded that their names be stricken from the rolls, too, and for five years.

A person can stand just so much, and as I dazedly stumbled out wondering what was going to happen to poor, beautiful Karen, I just thought . . . garter. (How's that for a snappy ending?)

## Role Of West Told In 3 Day History Meet

The part played by the west in the formation of American History will have a "feature role" on the program of the Mississippi Valley Historical Commission, holding its annual convention in Omaha May 2, 3 and 4, Dean Edgar A. Holt, chairman of the local arrangements committee, announced today.

During the special session devoted to the middle west, noted speakers will present papers, discussions and reports on the "Economic Development of the Trans-Mississippi Area," "Urbanization of the Middle West," "Frontier Influence," and "Spanish Exploration and colonization."

Discussions of the Mississippi Valley economic development will be made by E. C. Beckwith, University of South Dakota; Gerald Forbes, Northeastern Oklahoma State College; Ora B. Peake, Colorado State Teachers College; Col-Raymond Nielson, Creighton University.

Francis P. Weisenberger, Ohio State University; and Bayrd Still, Duke University, will explain and discuss the urbanization of the middle west.

Papers dealing with the frontier influence in the development of American History will be given by John H. Powell, Iowa State College; Benton H. Wilcox, Wisconsin Historical Records Survey; and Gilbert J. Garraghan, Loyola University.

The session will wind up with a discussion of the Spanish explorations and colonizations by Lansing B. Bloom, University of New Mexico; J. Manuel Espinosa, St. Louis University; and Barbara Boston, New Berry Library.

## Interfrat Council Host To Sponsors

The Interfraternity Council will be hosts at a buffet supper at the Elks club Wednesday evening, April 3. Sponsors of all four fraternities and Dean L. M. Bradfield will be guests.

The program will feature a gridiron between Dr. Harry Williams and John Knudsen. J. E. Woods, work-study director, will tell about his trip to the Philippine Islands.

The supper will be the first affair of its kind sponsored by the interfraternity council. About one hundred fraternity members are expected to attend. The council plans to make the supper an annual affair.

## Sullenger, Mumford Write Sociology Book Together

An invitation to collaborate in the preparation of a textbook has been extended to Dr. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology, by Lewis Mumford, writer and authority on city planning.

The book will deal with the sociology of city life, with Mumford taking the cultural aspect and Dr. Sullenger the sociological approach to urban life.

Mumford, who has written numerous other sociological books, became acquainted with Dr. Sullenger through local research he has made.

### Teachers At Pershing

One-half of the teachers of Pershing school are former students of Omaha University, Dr. L. O. Taylor, head of the department of education, discovered recently.

## Sigma Tau Delta Plans Book Week

### Haynes Warns Relief Brings Centralization

Administration of relief may bring greater centralization of government, President Rowland Haynes told members of the Omaha Rotary club Wednesday noon.

However, this is not a dangerous trend, Haynes pointed out, as long as the citizens have the ballot to change those who control the government, for "control over those who make the laws is the essential part of the democratic form of government."

The former relief administrator asserted that all talk of putting relief in the hands of local units is "political hocus," but admitted some tasks should be left to local units.

Pointing out that the American form of government has grown more precious since the war, President Haynes asserted we should be concerned with what relief may do to our government, not what the government can do for relief.

Slavery, which changed the government during the last century by exposing Congress to large and powerful pressure groups, may have its twentieth century counterpart in the form of relief, President Haynes declared.

The government must change its method of handling relief, or relief will change the form of the government, he warned.

## Sigma Tau Delta Initiates New Members

Sigma Tau Delta initiated eight new members at the meeting Tuesday night in the University student lounge.

Those initiated were Helen Hawkins, Margie Litherbury, Naomi Eyre, Amelia Hartman, Elizabeth Stewart, Roy Alley, Helen Jensen, and Celia Lipsman. A discussion of the life and works of Edna St. Vincent Millay followed.

## ENGINEERING BOOKS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

A bound set of old engineering magazines, useful for reference in engineering classes, has been donated to the library, John W. Kurtz, head of the department of engineering, announced yesterday.

The volumes were presented to Kurtz by Carl B. Gerber, son of Carl H. Gerber, a former Omaha engineer and close friend of Mr. Kurtz.

The gift includes copies of Engineering News and Engineering News Record, some dating back as far as 1901. The volumes are all complete and bound.

### Owens First Edition

Mrs. Laura M. Johnson of the department of English owns a first edition copy of the first English grammar to be published in America. It is "Murray's Grammar of English," published in 1832 by the Donahue publishers of New York. The book is hand tied and bound in leather cover boards.

Alice Ledyard, Drake University freshman, and daughter of Jay Ledyard, the Gateway printer, visited the University today at the invitation of Dr. Royce West, assistant to the president.

### Klain's Other Duties Cause Resignation

Maurice Klain resigned as editor of the Gateway yesterday.

In his letter to the Board of Publications, announcing resignation, Klain said, "Because of the time involved in finishing my scholastic requirements for graduation, and in performing the tasks of my employment, I find it necessary to resign as editor of the Gateway."

"I wish to thank members of the staff for their co-operation during the past weeks."

Other staff positions remain the same with Stewart Jones, associate editor, temporary acting editor.

## Burnett Chosen Council Member

Lois Burnett was elected Senior representative to the Student Council in a senior election held last Monday.

She is a member of Pi Omega Pi sorority.

The Student Council, according to Frank Spangler, was greatly disappointed in the small number of seniors voting in the election. Out of 120 seniors but 54 voted.

## Humanities Class Watches Swedish, Finn Folk Dances

During the Humanities classes Monday, members of the folk dancing classes demonstrated both Swedish and Finnish folk dances.

The feature was a Highland Fling, flung by Arditth Hardlaner and Burt Trexler. The Swedish dance was done to the music of "Scatterbrain", the Finnish dance to the tune of "Especially for You."

Dancers in the group were Jayne Fee, Suzanne Howard, Geulah Meiches, Joyce Crosby, Bettymae Shoemaker, Marjorie Katz, Gordon Hansen, Loren Spangler, Lloyd Childs, Albert Senine, and Bob Hicks.

## Housing Project Of Little Value To Former Residents

Omaha's federal housing project has transformed an expensive area into one of little cost to the city, but has not been of any value to former residents, was the conclusion reached by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology, after completing a survey of Omaha housing conditions.

Sullenger's findings, which were compiled with the aid of student Laura Heacock, appear in the March-April issue of Sociology and Social Research.

The report pointed out that the former residents of the area were unskilled laborers and small business operators, while the occupants of the new unit show a high percentage of clerks, salesmen, waiters, porters, skilled laborers, and truck drivers.

"On the whole, the mass of the former occupants was little bettered, if any, by the move," the report stated. "Their economic status has not been raised nor are their desires placed on any higher level. It was merely a transfer."

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has a football team.

## Asks Donations From Students, Community

The University of Omaha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, is sponsoring the first annual "Book Week" at the University March 25 through 29.

During next week the fraternity is asking gifts of old and new books for the University library. Plans for the "Book Week" were approved by Dr. Frederick Lane, librarian, who pointed out that any gifts will be of value to the library.

### Names Inserted

A book plate bearing the name of the donor and the date will be placed in all books or periodicals received. The plates are being furnished by Dr. A. Dayle Wallace, associate professor of English, now on a year's leave of absence at Yale.

In conjunction with the "Book Week" and the five hundredth anniversary of the death of Gutenberg, inventor of the printing press, a display of rare editions of famous books will be held next week in the west showcase on the second floor. The books were loaned by Mr. Henry F. Kieser, Omaha book dealer.

### Books Date to 1546

Included in the collection are an abridgement of Virgil, published in 1546; a three volume edition of Humphrey Clinker, published in 1772; and an edition of Caesar's Gallic Wars, printed in 1660.

Students who wish to donate any books to the school may leave them in room 100, or call either Grant Hobbs or Henrietta Kieser if they desire to have the books picked up at their home.

## World's Fair Oriental Exhibit Displayed Here

A collection of Oriental wood carvings, batiks, and embroideries which formed part of the Netherlands exhibit at the New York World's Fair is now on display in the art department studios.

The exhibit, which will be at the University for three weeks, was obtained by Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the art department, through Mrs. Mary Brodegaard, former Omahan.

Designed to show the influence of different cultures in the Dutch East Indies, the display contains articles from Bombay, China, Japan, and Bali.

## Laura Johnson Reappointed To Radio Committee

Mrs. Laura M. Johnson, instructor in the department of English, has been reappointed to the Radio Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, an honorary association publishing the "English Journal."

The Radio Committee reports on English used over the National Broadcasting Company and recommends programs for the university of the air.

## Extension School Sponsors Free Dance

A dance sponsored by the School of Adult Education will be held in the auditorium Tuesday evening, March 26, at 9 p. m. In charge were Margaret Jasperson, Grant Headley, Orrin Miler and Robert Pettigrew.

# Look For Books

Five hundred years ago next week, Gutenberg, a German inventor, gave to the world a new force, an impetus for better civilization.

His one-copy hand press, with its hand tooled letters, seems crude beside modern developments, but as the first step in releasing compiled learning to the mass of people, it is of inestimable importance.

Book Week is apropos, then, both in time and purpose. Sigma Tau Delta's project, of making printed matter available to a greater number of persons by asking donations to the University library, deserves not only the support of the community, but also the promotional support of every student.

Special mention should be given to those Sigma Tau Delta members who arranged for the Book Week exhibit. Many of the items displayed are almost priceless.

Stephen Leacock, essayist, once said that a university should be built around its library. Surely we cannot overemphasize the need for a good library, a library which increases in its size relative to the growth of the student body.

Our library should be lauded for its efficiency and relative size, but we cannot ignore the need it has for additional volumes.

If students, most of whom are reputed to be adults, will lend just one-half the enthusiasm they gave to their grade school paper sales, Book Week will be a success.

# Speak, Students

Since the beginning of the University's public address system, the reading of names of students wanted in one of several offices has occupied the greater portion of the daily and oft-repeated broadcasts.

In this capacity the system is fulfilling a definite service, but are there not other topics, or announcements which students themselves could promote and enjoy.

Certainly during the course of the week, there is enough student activity, to make wise the allotment of a definite time for student broadcasts, broadcasts which would carry messages of interest to the entire student body.

Psychologically too it would be a good idea. Like having a radio program to make toothpaste sound better, the reading of lists of names would probably get more alert attention if a student broadcast were included on the same program.

If you are interested in having a time for student broadcasts over the public address system, see your student council representative.

# Warm Reception

One of the foremost educators of the present day, Bertrand Russell, got rather a warm welcome in New York this week. In fact enraged citizens, afraid the minds of their youth would be corrupted by this liberal, stormed the chambers of the committee deciding on his appointment.

It seems inconsistent that the "God Bless America" folks who laud this as the land of the free should be so upset about the appointment of a liberal educator, who himself has raised two normal children, and whose great sin is the recommendation of companionate marriages.

# THE GATEWAY

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## It Parade

# Historian Likes Garden; Young Liberal April Fool

Young in years but not in brainpower and ability is Prof. William B. Miller, who deserves high rating on our list of "Its."

A Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Miller received his M.A. degree at the University of Missouri and is now working for his Ph.D.

He joined the University faculty in 1936 as instructor in history, and is glad he chose teaching as a career although when younger he dreamed of being a physician. He is a member of the American Historical Organization.

With spring "just around the corner" his hobby of gardening takes on more importance and he also likes to read and drive a car. He hopes to travel in England some day and visit the British museum where he will do research.

Stribling is his favorite author and he prefers realistic novels. He liked Henry Fonda in "The Young Mr. Lincoln" and chooses Lana Turner as his favorite actress.

He received his biggest thrill when he won a year's scholarship at Harvard and the outstanding memory of his life was his appendicitis operation. The moviegoer who sits behind him and talks is his pet peeve and he likes good symphonies and chocolate ice cream.

A major in government: the ambition of our "It" of the week, liberal-minded Naathan Wolfson, is to be a man of leisure with nothing to do but tell the President how to run his affairs.

He is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Liberal club, Gateway, Beta Tau Kappa, Polyglot and is chairman of the steering committee of the Peace Legion. He hopes to work in the State Department, preferably in foreign service.

"The Gadfly" by Voynich is one of his favorite books and he likes Charlie Chaplin's films because of their social significance.

He collects recordings of classical music and likes Caruso. A suppressed desire is to be able to play the violin, his favorite instrument.

He was born on April Fool's day, appropriately enough, since his parents were expecting a girl.

His mother's "Brown Betty" is his favorite dish and eating and sleeping his favorite pastimes. He has an aversion to jazz and dislikes society sections in newspapers because they tend to set up aristocracies.

# For Men Only

You know, for just years it has been drummed into us girls that we should act dumber than the men act dumb in order to get a man. Well, I'll leave that latter remark out of this, but I do think it's time that we write an article called, "What All Men Should Know."

You laugh at us for our fashions, fancies, and fads . . . such as bird-nest hats and all that old line which is supposed to be funny year after year; but we contend that men are just as fussy and stuff about their appearance as women. What man will deny that he does not take just as long to shave, tie his tie for the twelfth time, and comb his eyebrows ('tis rumored), as it does for women to put on all that silly junk she wears?

Now I think that this year, if the men will now admit all, they should take their rightful place at the head of the Easter Parade. And here's some gentle hints which are authentic, up-to-the minute, from the Hat Style News Service of New York.

First . . . those things called hats . . . this spring, the influence to the broad-brim telescope style will be most pronounced. They come in two general shapes—the round telescope with pinch front, and the pear-shaped semi-telescope, creased somewhat lower in back.

Second . . . I really hesitate to say this . . . a-hem . . . but really, men, your shorts should absolutely match your shirts. Checks, plaids, and stripes in fine linen for that "impeccably dressed look" are imperative.

Third . . . we really don't know whether we should say that the hats match the suits or vice-versa. For a man who wants something more distinctive there is . . . guess you wouldn't be interested in that so I'll go right into sportswear. Here's an item which will be quite important to "V-men" . . . knicker suits are attempting a comeback in your hit parade. Joseph's coats of multicolored stripes with contrasting colored slacks are just too, too chic. They really set off and out your eyes.

Fourth . . . accessories . . . figured patterns and Dal designs in socks are a good hunch for spring . . . anklets (those short socks, you know) are slowly but surely taking over the sock parade. Chief shoe hits are sandals, moccasins and mesh oxfords, with fringed flaps.

But remember, dears, don't be influenced too much by so-called "smart" color recommendations. Stick to the colors that are becoming to you and your personality. Just show the boys what clothes can do for you at next Friday night's stag . . . and while I'm on that subject, that's just why women have stage on Friday nights, too. The Easter Bunny.

# O U KNOW

The Canadian "Gateway" notes that a recent headline stated:

Hitler Speaks Eleven Minutes Says On to Victory! and reminds one that "anything is possible in the German language."

The other day, in the cafeteria, Maurie Klain asked at the counter for some Old Golds. "Well, well," said counter-man John Olson, "I thought no one but Dr. Witman smoked Old Golds around here." "These," said Maurie, "are for Dr. Witman."

Dr. Weisskopf: "What do you think of the idea? (Long pause.) Well, if no one is in favor of the project, it must be a good one."

Found in a freshman theme on the Scopes trial: "Darrow caught Bryan on the date of the flood, on Adam's rib, and on Cain's wife."

Naomi Eyre, on hearing of Turner's being awarded the No. 2 hat: "Who got the No. 1 hat?"

Mr. Boeninger's classes agree that if he ever tires of teaching he should go in for dramatics.

Three unlisted actors in last week's dramatic production were Frame Hover and Jack Christian-son, who acted as a sort of living invocations to the muse, and the mouse who wandered onto the stage Saturday night.

If (to repeat ourselves) you think that penal institutions have nothing on our own long term papers, you might look at some of the M.A. dissertations of University of Omaha students.

The WPA is causing confusion in universities as well as in the halls of congress. Recently a WPA worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forcing professors and secretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.

The McGill Daily remarks upon Progress:

"In 1906  
Two thousand college boys,  
At the behest of Success Magazine  
(Success Magazine failed)  
Set out to work their way  
Through college  
Selling magazine subscriptions.  
Today  
College boys  
Will work their way through college  
To fit themselves  
For selling magazine subscriptions.

# Liftings

## TRIBUTE TO SPRING

The moon is more important than the sun because it shines at night when it is needed.

Oddly enough the fellow with the most soft soap can do a girl the most dirt.

It is said that kissing shortens life but that must mean single life.

He: Let's kiss. No one will be the wiser.  
She: "Oh, Yes; you will."

A lipstick is merely something that gives a new flavor to an old pastime.

Because a woman is well preserved doesn't mean that she is sweet.

In olden days they used to kiss and make-up—now the make-up comes before anything.

# BULL SESSION

(Short letters are most apt to be used. Deadline is Tuesday. Since the Gateway accepts no responsibility for statements made in BULL SESSION, letters signed by nom de plumes should be accompanied by the authors' real names.)

## GERMAN CULTURE

Editor: In the Humanities Course there has been a noticeable absence of comment on the German cultural contributions. What the Germans have offered to civilization in the way of literature, both prose and poetry, dance, etc., have been only hastily mentioned or ignored completely.

Students attending the interesting lecture, Monday, on folk dancing could not help feeling a conspicuous absence of one of the most important contributors to the folk dance. The dance forms of England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Holland, Russia, the Scandinavians, Latvia, Estonia, Serbia, Italy, and Hungary were all enumerated or capably demonstrated. But this compact map plan of Europe had a large yawning gap in the center.

Germany, who has given us not one but several dance forms, was not mentioned once in the course of the lecture. Similarly in other phases of the Humanities course, the accomplishments of the German race have been completely overlooked.

In present day times we would do well to remember our debt to the German race for its artistic contributions and carry out our democratic ideals by elevating German cultural achievements to the high rank they so justly deserve.

Emmylou Behensee

# Turner Logical Zenith of Zanies

By Roy Alley

Dizzy heights of nonsensical buffoonery were reached last Friday as the "Bellows" debate club elected Bob Turner the "No. 2 hat of 1940."

Debate Coach D. E. Heckman, with all his professorial dignity, presented the hat (actual size No. 2) and eloquently summed up the list of "boners" which qualified "Smiling Bob Turner, The Screwballs' Choice" for the office.

The Duke of Dunces majestically accepted the dubious honor and faced the flashing news cameras while his fellow debaters sang "He's a Jolly Good Bellow."

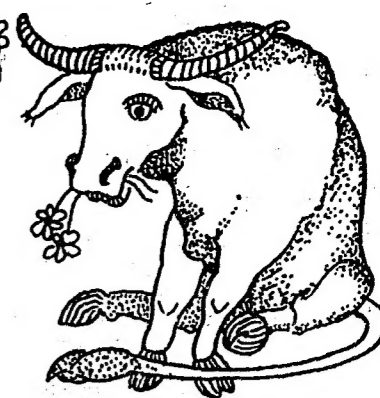
This election began an impressive tradition and an impressive history. It has long been the custom among the debaters to label anyone committing a humorous blunder "a No. 2 hat" which, of course, has opprobrious connotations as to the size of the cranium.

Consequently, it has been decided that yearly election will be held by the Bellows organization at which time all members will have license to razz one another without mercy.

At last Friday's election, several good-naturedly unwilling candidates were nominated for the office and savagely razed by friend and foe.

# Gatesqueaks

The play was quite a success, but it seems that it should have been called "Of Mice and Men(?)" . . . Jack Mayher didn't lose any time over the week-end . . . 2 nights, 2 dates . . . Ask Doug Taylor to show you his diploma that he received Cum Laude. . . Karpf wants to know if Voboril has a steady date on Friday night. Why not ask her, Charley? . . . Mary Trotter and Jo Ann Carter are out for something. Just what, I don't know. . . Suzie Howard on hearing of all the new romances, "I wish I were going steady." Hint, Hint Ned. . . Lois Denton—Little gal what now? . . . Dot Walker and Doug McLean have reached an understanding. . . Anita Waters must come from a long line of sprinters. The gal is fast (on her feet of course.) Alger, Pottorff and Winn devouring



Editor: Why this insistence that students attend classes? College youths have been spoon-fed all through their lives, in grade and high schools, then when they reach university level the practice is continued.

Those youths who are not so fortunate (?) and are working are in a sense gaining independence and character. What in college equips us with the same tool for earning a living?

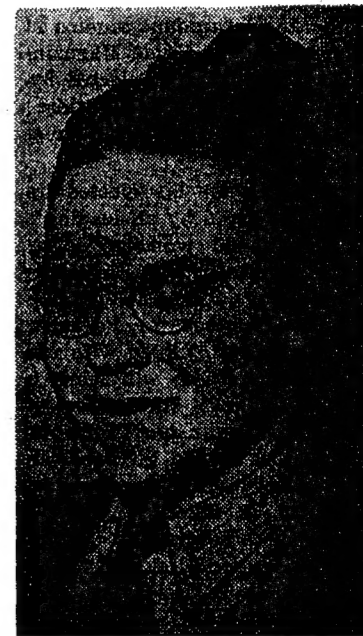
Should a university cater to the type of student who feels it unnecessary to attend classes? In my opinion, giving the undesirables enough rope to hang themselves, that is by allowing optional class attendance, a weeding process of value will take place.

There is also the angle that some students can pass their examinations without attending class regularly. These students may get as much out of a course, or may know as much about a given subject as their fellows.

To me a progressive institution is one which turns out free and accurate thinkers, and I don't see how this is possible under a system which treats college youths like grade school pupils.

C. W.

The list of boners charged to Bob Turner seemed to this humble reporter to be no more lengthy than



—World-Herald Photo.

the blunders attributed to the other nominees, but Bob's position as president of the Bellows made him the logical zenith of zanies.

Turner is quoted as saying, "Look Mother, they made me No. 2 hat!"

Esquire in the lounge. . . McAlister, Beecroft and B. Griffith must be training for the track team. They were doing a lot of hurdling the other day. . . The Cresse technique—first date—he asks for her picture . . . second date—he gives her a gardenia. . . third date—he gives her his picture . . . fourth date, he has to go to York. . . The Thetas all got their pancake hats at a fire sale. Even then they got gyped. . . McKenna's birthday party at the Dell was quite an occasion. At least his present was novel. . . Old faithfuls, Jane Cook and Franny Johnson, passed their fifth anniversary of going steady March 21 . . . five years and one day. . . Ed Lundberg is going to be a bachelor for two years unless he can find a gal that will go half-way steady at least. . . Well it's Spring and all that mushy stuff. . . meaning mud of course.

# Table Tennis Tourney Starts

## Tech, North-Benson Teams Take Lead; Betas, Faculty Enter

Paddle wielders made their big debut Monday as the ping pong tourney got under way. Tech and North-Benson got off to the best start, and are tied with eight points.

Teams from the faculty and Beta Tau Kappa fraternity are entering the tourney, and Coach Baller is revising the playing schedule so they can be included in the next round, to be played Monday night.

In their first match the Alpha Sigs bowed to Central, with Cohen and Randall of Central racing over Ray Deaton and Herb Cannell, and Failing and Rinehart of Central defeating Johnson and Roland Deaton 21-18, 11-0 in the second doubles game. In the only singles game in Central's favor Randall beat Deaton. The other two games in which Cannell won over Failing and Deaton defeated Thomas gave the Alpha Sigs their only winning efforts.

The North-Bensonites worked another hardship on the frat men when they defeated the Thetas, 8-2. Buchanan's victory over Horsky gave the Thetas their only win. In the other games, Wolf won over Christensen, Friedjen over Petersen, Friedjen and Wolf over Buchanan and Nestor, and Clapper and Priesman over Petersen and Huston.

Tech bars literally paddled the pants off the Phi Sigs when they handed the frat men an eight to two loss. In the only doubles game Tyrrell and Ginsburg defeated Butler and Pinkerton, 21-12, 21-12. The Phi Sigs forfeited the other doubles game. In the singles Conner walked away with a win from Pinkerton, and Tyrrell took two games from Gaughran. The Phi Sigs got their only points when Butler whipped Ginsburg.

South managed to eke out a winning match from the powerful Outstate team, but the Matthews-Poogach combination took an easy victory over the Helligso-Bremers pairing. The tables were turned when South's Adams and Sheets defeated Gaer and Fay, Adams beat Dankoff, and Bremer won over Matthews. The Poogach-Helligso "feud" was continued, and Poogach captured two points for the Outstate team.

Scoring will be based on two points for winning a game. Five games, two doubles and three singles, will be played each Monday night.

### Ping-Pong Results

Central 6.....Alpha Sigs 4  
North-Benson 8.....Thetas 2  
Technical 8.....Phi Sigs 2  
South 6.....Outstate 4

### Standings

North-Benson ..... 8  
Technical ..... 6  
Central ..... 6  
South ..... 6  
Alpha Sigs ..... 4  
Outstate ..... 4  
Phi Sigs ..... 2  
Thetas ..... 2

## Ron Salyards Second in League Scoring

Ronnie Salyards, Indian forward, center, and guard, placed second in North Central conference scoring for the season just past.

He was only one point behind Johnson of the North Dakota State co-champions, who led the field with 101 points.

Bob Matthews was next for Omaha, in sixth place with 83, only one point behind Fred Lofquist of the Iowa State Tutors. Lofquist led scoring last year in the North Central, setting a new record.

The leaders' final individual scoring records are as follows:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson (NDS)	44	13	24	101
SALYARDS (O)	43	14	20	100
Larson (NDS)	38	16	21	91
Stevenson (NDU)	37	13	21	87
Lofquist (ISTC)	32	18	18	83
Matthews (O)	36	11	13	83
Evans (SDU)	37	4	9	78
Langstaff (M)	33	9	9	75
Adcock (M)	26	21	20	73
Dodd (IST)	30	12	13	72

## SMOKE SIGNALS

By John Tyrrell

The North Central Conference cage season is finished, and now comes the time to dish out orchids to stars of the year.

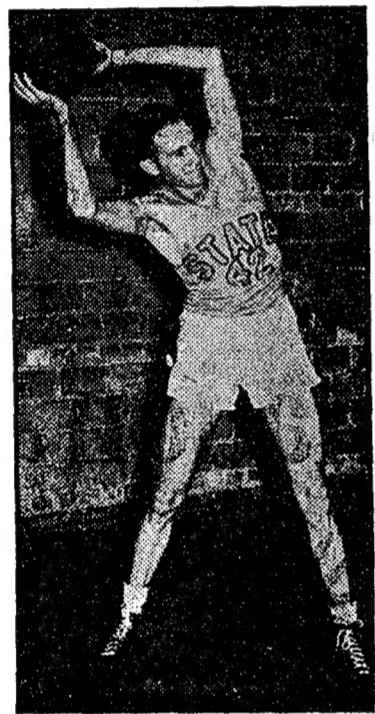
Team plaudits of the highest order awarded by the Gateway must go to the Bisons of North Dakota State, who in one year ran up the North Central ladder from last to first place.

### League Stronger

The conference this year was stronger than at any time in its history. Indian Coach Stu Baller says without reservation that the Redmen of this year could have been the champions of last year's competition.

### All-Star Team

Each of the Indians was almost as good as any of the conference stars, but the Redmen depended on teamwork, and no person was outstanding throughout the season. Almost every other team in the league had some cager it regarded as the club "flash."



Winford "Buzz" Laur, South Dakota State's all-conference center.

We'll climb out on the limb as follows:

### ALL-NORTH CENTRAL TEAMS First Second

SALYARDS (O).....Johnson (NDS)  
Lofquist (ISTC).....Larson (NDS)  
Laur (SDS).....MARKS (O)  
Tanberg (NDS).....MATTHEWS (O)  
Cadwell (SDU).....Fergen (SDS)  
Lofquist, Johnson, Laur, Tanberg, and Cadwell were on the number-one team selected by North Central coaches.

## 14 Tracksters Begin Training

Fourteen tracksters have jumped the gun on spring training and are working out daily. Coach Hartman expects this number to be doubled or tripled within the next few weeks.

The first meet is not yet known, as the schedule is still in the formative stage.

Uniforms have been issued to Vern Kritner, Don Zipper, Ralph Schmeckpeper and Don Grote, all of whom won letters last year. Bill Johnson, Bob Hefflinger, Dick Olson, Carter Robertson, Bill Rohan and Dick Beal, who was a state champion at Tech high in dashes and hurdles.

Bob Nelson, Clarence Smith, Bill Hutton and Ace Breakfield. The last four are frosh and are therefore not eligible this season.

Other returning lettermen include O'Neil, Don Pflasterer and Joe Mazzeri.

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## Phi Sigs Awarded A. P. O. Cage Trophy

Last Friday at convocation Johnny Forman, representing the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, awarded the annual basketball trophy to the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity team.

The Phi Sigs won the championship spot with the healthy margin of ten points over the second placers, Outstate and Technical.

This is the third year the trophy has been awarded. In 1938 it went to the Barbs, last year to the outstate team.

## Weather Relents; Gridders Given Outside Sessions

It took a long time, but the weather finally relented, and Coach Sed Hartman got the gridders outside for a spring football session last Monday.

The Indians have been working out inside since the first of the month, because of the muddy condition of the practice field.

Hartman expects the outside sessions to continue till the middle of April. He has planned a series of games, to be started as soon as the weather permits.

### Work on Mats

During the inside sessions, which attracted an average of thirty prospects, the gridders were given blocking and tackling practice on wrestling mats. Most of the sessions were devoted to "head work."

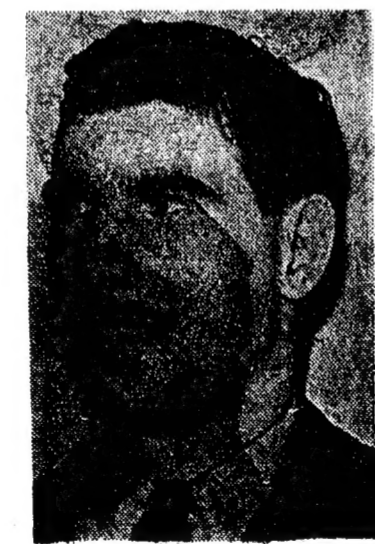
Seniors Joe Mazzeri and Ralph Schmeckpeper are assisting the coaches, Hartman, Harold Johnk, and Leo Pearey.

### Thirty "Regulars"

Those regularly attending spring practice are:

Don Pflasterer, Cecil Powell, Clarence McDermott, Paul Gaer, Dan Huston, Stan Skripsky, Louie Profeda, Howard Humphries, Frank Conrey, Jerry Cavanaugh, Jack Hermansky, Bob Mitchell, Lynn Miller, Jim Lovelady, Frank Catalano, Gil Schrage, Francis Hernandez, Frank Burkhard, Bob Matthews, Bob Swenholt, Ronnie Salyards, Larry Rohde, Glen Gustafson, Milt Anderson, Carl Anderson, Walt Stewart, Frank Rodak, Dennis Flynn, Karl Dankoff, and Merle Comfort.

## New North Coach



—World-Herald Photo.

Loren Gammon, a former Omaha U. athlete, now North high's new baseball coach.

Loren Gammon, former footballer at Omaha University, recently was named head baseball coach at North high school.

Gammon has been assistant coach in all sports at North for the past three years. He succeeds coach Paul Davis, head grid and cage coach, who took over the diamond job in addition to his other duties last spring.

Gammon managed the Guenther Molars in American Legion competition last season.

He played tackle and guard on the grid squad while at the University.

## Eight Baseball Teams Prepare For New Season

The possibility of an intercollegiate baseball team at the University loomed larger today, as, intramural baseball was given the "go ahead" signal by Coach Stu Baller.

Eight teams have already entered the first intramural baseball competition in the history of the school.

Practice will start immediately after spring vacation, and actual league play will start the first week in May.

The school will furnish the catchers' gloves, masks and protectors, bats, balls, bases, and the field. Each player must furnish his own glove and shoes.

### Lefty Tutors Hurlers

Prof. E. P. Coleman, ex-pitching star of the Mississippi State team, will tutor the pitchers.

Students interested in joining teams may see the leaders of the teams: Carter Robertson, Tech; Charles Adams, South; Art Gunderson, North-Benson; Haskell Cohen, Central; Bob Landstrom, Phi Sigs; Bob Hefflinger, Alpha Sigs; Don Fay, Outstate; and Bob Griffith, Thetas. Betas are expected to enter the tournament soon.

## Women Dancers Will Perform at Wichita Phys Ed Convention

By Doris Grabow

The concert dance group has been invited to dance before delegates at the Central district physical education convention to be held at Wichita during the week of March 26.

Dancers in the group are: Constance Sheets, Jane Cook, Marjorie Disbrow, Ahuvah Gershtater, Evelyn Glad, and Dorothy Shepherd. Accompanying them will be instructor Miss Diamond and Betty Fellman, pianist.

Although the girls expect to return Saturday, March 30, Miss Diamond will stay longer in order to give a demonstration of teaching a folk form of dancing to a social dance group. That group will consist of twenty couples of high school boys and girls.

Dorothy Shepherd went to Falls City last Saturday to attend the district high school play day. She led discussions on women's sports, and gave the girls pointers on how to form G.A.A.'s in their schools.

Some sixteen W.A.A.'ers gathered Monday evening to hike in Elmwood park. Although each one was to bring her own lunch, most of the girls ended up by getting the real spring picnic fever and buying good old wieners and buns. The club furnished Some-Mores for dessert. Explanation: Some-Mores are graham cracker sandwiches filled with roasted marshmallows and Hershey bars.

Several of the women's sport classes will end during the last week of March, and will be replaced by new ones. Those ending are winter sports, gymnastics, swimming, body mechanics, tumbling, and folk dancing. The new classes are softball, archery, tennis, golf, badminton, and volleyball.

This year for the first time, the girls have the privilege of choosing their sport activity and the time during which they will take it.

Compliments of W. L. Masterman & Co. "The Coffee Men" Jackson 2142 1409 Harney St.

## Open Champ Woman Archer Visits Here

A national champion woman archer is coming to the University this afternoon. The bow-and-arrow lady is Mrs. Olive Basco-Layer, of Clarendon Hills, Illinois, representing the American Archery company.

She will give an exhibition of archery skill at 2 p. m., on the football practice field west of the school.

Mrs. Basco-Layer has been the U. S. open champion three times, Canadian open champion three times, and won the 1940 National Sportswomen's championship in Chicago this month.

She won fifth place in the 1939 national tournament held in St. Paul.

## Bisons, Jackrabbits Tie For First Place In North Central Race

The lowly North Dakota U. team beat its sister school 49-29 in the final tilt of their four-game series ending the season.

North Dakota State's Bison result, were forced to share North Central Conference ball title with the Jack South Dakota State. The co-champs had six victories and four defeats.

Omaha's Indians ended in place with 3 victories.

### Final Conference Standings

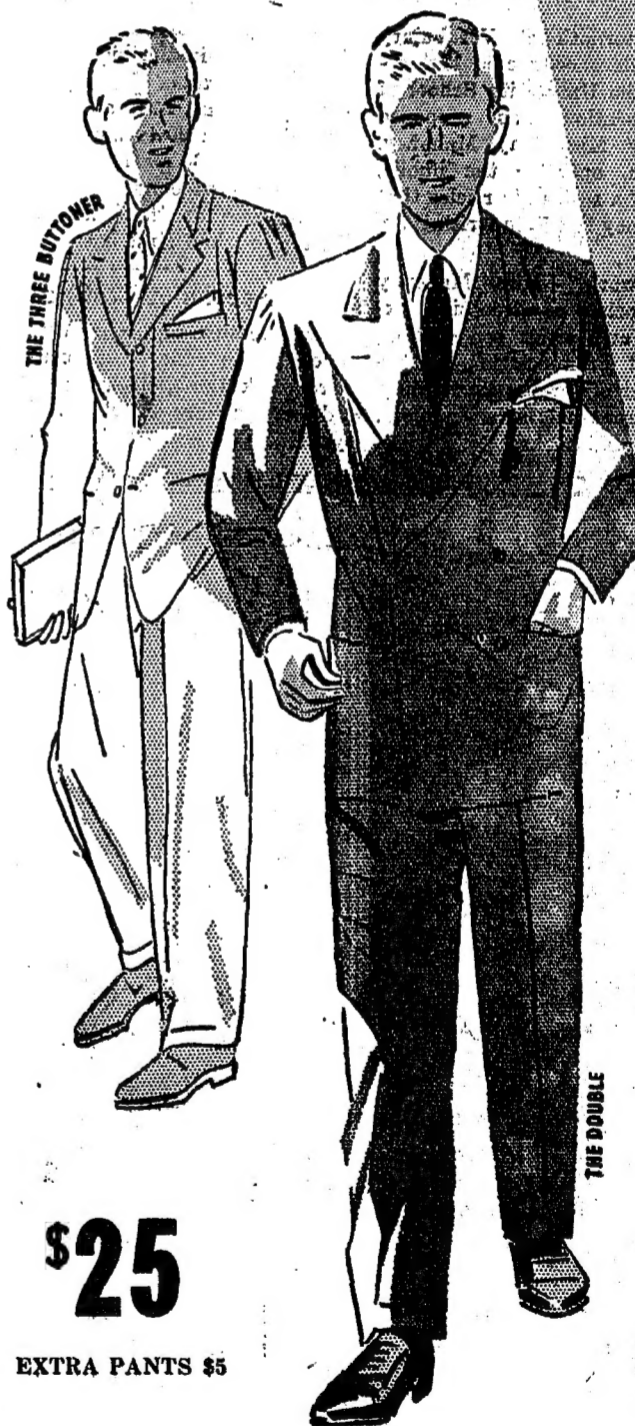
	Won	Lost	Pct.
NDS	6	2	.750
SDS	6	2	.750
ISTC	3	3	.500
Omaha	3	3	.500
NDU	3	3	.500
M	1	8	.111

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## Easter Program Features Choir, Orchestra Music

Instrumental and vocal music appropriate to the Easter season, and a pageant portraying the Resurrection story in word, tableau, and song composed the Easter convocation presented this morning under the sponsorship of the University Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

Following a trumpet and trombone duet played by Georgia Marie and Harry Hilton, Ed Swain gave the Invocation prayer. The viola response was played by Edamay McCulley. The negro spiritual, "Were You There," was presented by the University choir, directed by Richard E. Duncan.

The Resurrection story was read by John Knudsen, and interpreted in dance by seven members of Miss Diamond's intermediate dance group.

Mildred Nielsen sang "Alleluia" by O'Connors, and the program was concluded with the Bach chorale "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks."

The service was planned by a Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. committee with the co-operation of members of the University faculty.

## Night Class Learns Foreign Term Use

The "International Vocabulary Building" class conducted last semester in the University School of Adult Education was reopened Monday by Miss May Mahoney. The course, open to the public, grew out of a series of articles that Miss Mahoney has been writing for *This Week*.

"Class work," Miss Mahoney stated, "consists of discussion, explanation, and exact connotation, origin, and pronunciation of the vast number of foreign expressions now in current use in newspapers, magazines, and books."

## Sliding Home

## Nationals Win Finn Relief Game

By Chuck Huston

The game played last Sunday for Finnish aid was won by the Nationals and will net the Finns about twenty grand . . . John Cooney of the Bees hit two home runs last year—his first homers in 15 years in the big show.

What did you think of Dizzy signing at Wrigley's terms and not his own? . . . the only two bright spots in the Giants are Danning and Jurgens.

Hank Leiber is really in earnest about holding out . . . so is Dolph Camilli, but he should sign within a few days . . . George Case of the Senators stole 51 bases last year—the most since '31 when Ben Chapman swiped 61 . . . more than twenty-eight million people paid admission to games in "organized ball" in '39.

Roger Cramer of the Red Sox (Dr. Williams now owns half of that team) in the last four years has not hit a home run, though he has made 740 hits. . . If Schoolboy Rowe is unable to regain his pitching form, he might be shifted to the outfield to take advantage of his batting power.

You can look for Beau Bell to make a comeback with the Indians this year . . . watch that infield of the Browns—they are liable to knock off the leaders.

Facts from here and there. . . Cy Young, the only pitcher to win 500 games, worked in 874 games in 22 years in the big show—winning 511 against 315 defeats . . . for 16 seasons, 14 in a row, Cy was credited with 20 or more wins, going over the 30 mark five times . . . he hurled three no-hit games . . . during one of these no opposing batter reached first base.

## Lane Speaks of Best Sellers

In a lecture on books Wednesday evening, in the auditorium, Dr. Frederick Lane, librarian, discussed best sellers of the past fifty years.

## These Indians--

## All North Central Footballer But "Schmeck" Is Little, Quiet

By Homer Starr

A measure of the esteem in which Ralph Schmeckpeper was held by his opponents is his being selected as tackle on the all-conference football team last year.

A perfect exponent of the "speak softly and carry a big stick" theory, this twenty-year-old senior is a bit on the slight side as tackles go. But his tonnage could only be expressed in New Deal figures if Toledo scales could take into account his speed, skill and grit.

Beginning with a chronology of Ralph's athletic deeds in Bloomfield high school, we find him a four-sport man. Three letters were shot in his direction as a result of his work at forward on the basketball court; three more, for his handiness on the track squad; and two were added to the heap for proficiency in football.

It seems queer that Ralph went out for pigskin-pummeling only two seasons. "Schmeck" heaved balls and strikes on the town's dia-

mond, too, and hence looks forward to taking a hand in the intramural baseball melee this spring.

## Football His Favorite

Football has been Schmeckpeper's forte since he enrolled at Omaha U. Coach Sed Hartman terms him a "very quick and quiet boy, with a lot of determination and a fine personality." On two occasions last fall he was chosen as game captain.

Hardest game "Schmeck" recalls was that at South Dakota in his junior year. "The easiest," he reminisces, "was one in which I was kayoed about the middle of the game. I didn't even know I played that last half!"

History, economics, education and business appear on the study card of this athlete. He intends to become a high school coach.

Naturally enough, athletics are Ralph's chief hobbies. He mentioned "Jesse James" as his idea of a good movie, and is moderately interested in detective stores.

## Weber Lectures in Chicago, New Orleans

A series of lectures in various universities will highlight Mrs. Pearl Weber's trip to Chicago and New Orleans the week of March 29 to April 8.

In Chicago she will visit relatives and the University of Chicago. From there she will travel to New Orleans where she has been invited to speak at Tulane University, Xavier University, and St. Mary's Dominican College.

In Illinois, Mrs. Weber will lecture at North Central College in Naperville. Her last stop in that state will be before the American Association of University Women in Carbondale.

On the way home she will stop in Grinnell, Iowa, where she will speak. She also plans to visit at the University of Iowa.

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## Kurtz Elected To Society of Mechanical Engineers

John W. Kurtz, head of the department of engineering, was notified this week of his election to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The objects of the society are to promote the science of mechanical engineering, encourage original research, foster engineering education, and advance the standards of the profession.

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## Sullenger Edits For Publishers

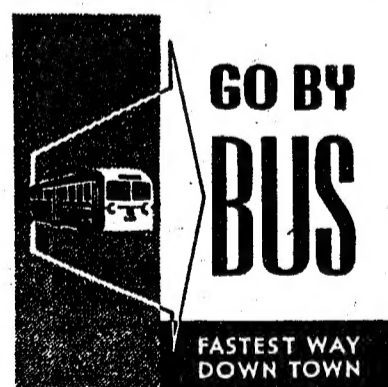
Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology, has been appointed special editor of sociology textbooks by the Macmillan publishing company of New York. He has already been assigned to prepare a revised edition of a textbook in "Introductory Sociology" by Dr. E. S. Bogardus, head of the sociology department at the University of Southern California. The book will be published in the spring.

Dr. Sullenger is himself the author of several books on sociology. Notable among them are "Studies in Urban Sociology," and "Social Determinants in Juvenile Delinquency."

## Winners To N. C. C.

Winners of the intramural golf and tennis tournaments will probably be given the chance to represent the University in their sports at the North-Central meet, to be held the last part of May, according to an announcement this week by Coach Stu Baller.

Pictures will be taken Tuesday, March 26th at 2:00 p. m. for the whisker section in the Tomahawk. Everyone please meet on the front steps by the pillars, and bring your beards.



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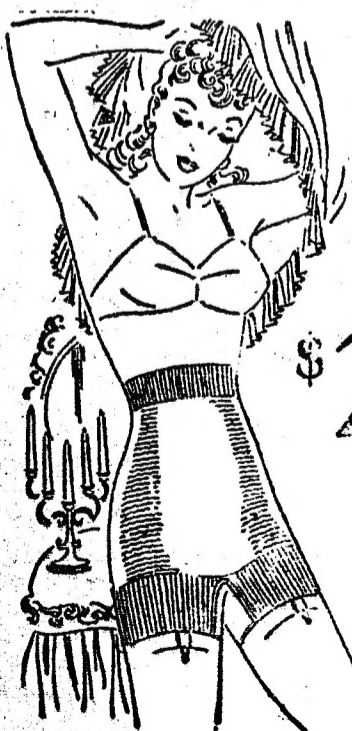
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